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### No Reason for Excitement

A correspondent to-day rejects specific accusations against certain Philippine priests or friars made by a soldier who served in those islands with the now mustered-out Thirty-fifth Volunteers. on the ground that they are no more than hearsay evidence. That may be so, but certainly there is evidence other than hearsay that, whatever may be the conduct of the friars as respecting morals, they are objectionable to the Filipino Catholics and an obstacle to the civil tranquillity our Government would establish.

This tranquility, of course, is no less desirable for the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines than it is for the civil Government. Accordingly, Judge TAPT went to Rome to lay before the Vatican the evidence of native hostility to the friars and to suggest the propriety of their withdrawal and the substitution of agents who would be more useful to the Church and less hurtful to the Government.

As a matter of fact concerning which there can be no reasonable dispute, the friars, or a great part of them, are congregated at Manila and they could not be returned to their parishes except by the exercise of force. Such force, obviously, the Government could not use, for it would involve an interference with religion which would be as outrageous in the eyes of Catholics as of Protestants. That sort of thing we cannot do. Evidence, also, has been submitted to the Vatican that lands of which the friars have or claim ownership are in adverse possession by natives who refuse to pay rent for them.

As a method of solving a problem vexatious to both the Roman Catholic Church and the Government, Judge TAFT was authorized to buy their lands, on the understanding that the friars should be withdrawn and other ecclesiastical agents put in their places. It was a fair and a liberal proposal courteously or not, it is certainly true that President annexation are familiar, as an authorimade, without any threats and without ROOSEVELT found arrayed against him tative spokesman for the Hon. WILLIAM any attempt to coerce its acceptance, and against Cuban reciprocity certain and it was so regarded and treated by Republicans not identified with "the ter's plans of political action, in case the Vatican.

Moreover, it was a sensible plan of settlement, to which, least of all, has and active spirits of this opposition; the Roman Catholic Church any reason and that he and his group remained to offer objection on the score of assumed arrayed against President Roosevelt not wonder why. interference with religion. Protestants and Cuban reciprocity to the very end. might say that Judge TAFT yielded too while the "present leadership" was in quotations, meaning a member of much in going to Rome at all or in offer- endeavoring with ultimate success to that organization who submissively suping to buy off the friars at any price.

now by the note of Cardinal Rampolla President and to the requirements of name. He took the Democracy bein reply to the terms suggested by Sec- his policy as existing conditions at that cause it took him and his platform. If the same age." It is true that sanitary retary Roor, they will be prolonged at end of the Capitol permitted. be worse than their first.

It will be seen, therefore, that there is no reason for heartburning over the until December, 1903, and meanwhile an's, exchanged for the aimless and question of the Spanish friars in the there is to be a more important election | scarcely glittering generalities of CLEVE-Philippines, among Roman Catholics, to determine whether that next Speaker | LAND and HILL with a possible division more especially, because of any past or shall be a Republican or a Democrat. of the conservative vote looming up as proposed or possible conduct by our When that question is settled it will be a companion of the latter's success! Government

## Morrissey and Devery.

with a distinguished record in the ring. dent of the United States. When the condition of his health de-

and to that office he was elected in a very will not be found in 1903 election-TAYLOR. A peculiar huskiness of voice else as an "Administration candidate" prevented him from speaking well in | for Speaker of the Fifty-eighth House. public, though his political aphorisms and verbal comments on men and events were often apt and generally witty.

Morrissey was generous, accessible, always willing to talk, and maintaining be undertaken on the theory that the Scythe-and-hourglass, confound him! always the reputation of being square to his friends, and of being willing and able to back up his opinions physically as well as rhetorically. He professed the matter in a radically different light there was sense in that senior and more great dislike for professional politicians and holding the chauffeurs to be mainly to be learned from him than from fanned a vagrant sea lion and took its and his appeal was always to the " boys " direct rather than to those who claimed of peculiar interest, and of great credit to control their suffrages.

At the close of his term in Washington. which had been barren of any political frankly that some automobilists are sons more than 100 years old. Considresult, Morrissey was renominated \* inconsiderate and drive their vehicles ering the relative populations of London and reelected from a constituency very recklessly on the public roads," while and of the United States, these figures largely made up at that period of so- others " are unskilful and do not appre- look queer, but we never question tens, called native American wards on the ciate the care and skill necessary in driv- hundreds and thousands that are doing East Side of town, though the candidate | ing a self-propelled vehicle until they | useful honest work in strengthening the was born in Tipperary. After leaving have met with or caused an accident, Washington, Morrissey was a candidate and that "these two classes of people for State Senator, selecting as the dis- have done much to injure the sport and trict in which he would run the down- the industry of automobiling." town wards, then the Tammany strong- | Summing up the situation, the club | the flesh could begin forthwith; but it is

a pugilist and the during of a sport, the Murray Hill district of town, until then represented by JAMES W. GRRARD.

The common belief was that the voters of this district would rebuke a candidate so clearly out of touch with its voters as ization in the district nominated against him a typical old New Yorker of the conservative class, AUGUSTUS SCHELL, former Collector of the Port. Mr. SCHELL was overwhelmingly defeated in every division of the district by Mor-RISSEY, whose success was accepted generally as proof of his invincible popularity with the voters; for he had then carried three districts in different sections of town, on different party nominations, at different periods and

under varying political conditions. MORRISSEY died before the close of his second term. His strength with the voters was very largely the same as is now shown by the vigorous and voluble DEVERY. Both represented the element of physical force as opposed to finesse, and the crude power of loyalty henchmen and opposition to party politicians. Neither had any preliminary political apprenticeship.

Since 1878 " Big BILL " DEVERY has been a member of the police force, the rules of which prevent an officer from being a member of any political organization. In the minor details of party management Devery has no past experience. But he has the visible good will and support of so many vigorous and active Tammany Hall men in the Ninth Assembly district for a contest which on his part has the refreshing air of novelty that it will be no surprise to many impartial observers if his name is at the head of the poll on Sept. 17.

### The Next Speaker.

A political rumor that has been runing around lately on three legs found its way vesterday into a Washington despatch to the New York Herald, in this form:

There is no longer any doubt in Washington hat President Roosevely stands reads to throw the influence of the Administration to Representaive LIPTLEFIELD of Maine, if he can be induced become a candidate for Speaker against General HENDERSON in the next Congress.

Some go as far as to say that Mr LITTLEFIELD is already being groomed by Administration lead ers with this object in view. Close followers of the Administration do not deny that the President has a decided leaning toward the Maine Representative for this high office, and that recent events point in this direction

The Administration does not disguise its dis House. At the beginning of the fight over Cuban reciprocity. President ROOSEVELT found every one of the old leaders arrayed against him "

Whether this last statement is true present leadership;" that Mr. LITTLE- the Democratic party should be re-FIELD was one of the most prominent get through the House a reciprocity ports it without asking questions. He As the negotiations seem to be left measure as nearly satisfactory to the is not a mere walking vote with a party

Manila instead of being settled promptly The sense of the ridiculous must be will go with it. He says as much. Meantime, the friars will be abnormally weak in those quidnunes. American history hasn't yet seen a precluded by Filipino resentment from | who assuming that the President intends | politician who was the candidate of a the exercise of the functions to which to interfere in the next campaign for party for two successive national camthey had been accustomed, and to some Speaker, expect him to lend a hand to paigns, become its open enemy the next. extent, at least, we suppose, their main- the most conspicuous among the irrecon- In this instance it would show imtenance will become a charge on their cilable opponents of his policy as a "re- pressively what a tremendous revolu-Church or their orders. Their titles to buke " to those who served him and his tion the Democratic party underwent the lands of which they claim ownership reciprocity policy to the best of their when it chose BEYAN for its leader, and will have to undergo judicial investiga- ability. That would be a singular way what an unprecedented task it has in tion, and, seemingly, their last state will of expressing dissatisfaction with the shaking itself free from him. present leadership.

ship factions to align.

Furthermore, should the Fifty-eighth country to-day. JOHN MORRISSET was familiarly called. House turn out to be Republican, the DEVERY now frequently is, "the contest for Speaker-if there is then any Big Fellow," and he gained through opposition to the reelection of General the upsetting of a stove while a par- HENDERSON-will be decided only about ticipant in a fight, the additional sobri- six months before the meeting of the quet of "Smoke." For a number of national convention which is to nominate years he was a professional prize fighter | the next Republican candidate for Presi- | Chances of Death." Those chances are | hammer, he might not be of greater ser-

The present incumbent of that office barred him from pugilistic enterprise, is sometimes impulsive, and at all times rascally old bookmaker. The chances he became, to general knowledge, a generous and courageous in his political professional gambler and so continued movements. These attractive qualities until the end of his active political life. are not inconsistent with every-day statisticians seem to gain some little Morrisser's first political ambition political sagacity. We feel ourselves flush of hope out of them. Not the was to become a member of Congress, safe in predicting that THEODORE ROOSE. severe and exact mathematicians of the contest in which he defeated Nelson seering for Mr. LITTLEFIELD or anybody

## The Automobile Club Circular.

There are too many men carrying days ago, that in order to lessen the and more ephemeral men we love to swords in politics," was a saying of number of accidents from automobiles, study not the splendid sprinting heroes MORRISSEY'S; " more of 'em should have schools were about to be opened for who ran the race gloriously and swiftly, reported that this experiment was to "stayers" who bucked against old at fault. A circular just issued by the bore at the Army and Navy Club, by Automobile Club of America, viewing the shore of the resounding sea, but responsible for accidents, is a document | iracund ACHILLES. to the club.

hold. He ran, and was overwhelmingly expresses the opinion that accidents time to put on a bold face and show the elected, on the anti-Tammany ticket. are generally caused, first, "by want of Brother of Sleep that he is not so power-His service in Albany was no more con- skilfulness in the operator and by de- ful as he thinks. Under present arrangespicuous than that in Washington, but, | fects in construction," and, secondly, at its close, still in opposition to Tam- "by frightened horses." Accidents of turity. He must be made to issue semany, he again announced himself as both sorts, it says, can be prevented curities that will run longer. a candidate, selecting with the grit of by competence and care on the part of He can give delays and extensions

the chauffeurs and by their insistence that manufacturers shall use more care in design and construction."

Of still greater significance, as showing the uncompromising attitude of the club toward incompetents and scorchers, and, was Morrissey. The Democratic organ- also, its appreciation of the rights of pedestrians and horse-drawn vehicles, is the circular's closing paragraph: " It is to be remembered that while the law of

nost States gives the automobile certain rights on the highways, yet that there are times when " s dangerous to drive an automobile at the speed permitted by law. In the State of New York the law provides that no person driving an automobil thall drive the same at any speed greater than to easonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highways, or so as to endanger the life or limb of any person "

Members of the club are requested to exert their influence to the end that autoists " who are incapable of managing their machines properly may be brought to realize their shortcoming. and that scorchers may be induced to reform. Every automobile club in the land will do well to procure a copy of the circular in question, to adopt it, substantially, and then to dismiss summarily any member who disregards it.

### Mackay, the Miner.

There was much of the romance of the land of gold in the careers of the Bonanza millionaires. Their rise from nothing to great wealth, their vicissitudes and adventures, stimulated the imagination. The story books seemed to be justified and ALADDIN but a prophecy of the Comstock Lode. It is the rapid transition from pick and shovel to bank and palace that invites the wonder of the world. Most of us can be rich only in Alnascharian dreams. Plodding is not to our mind. The turn must come suddenly and splendidly. The Bonanza men, hard-headed and practical as they were, seemed like figures from RRET HARTE

JOHN WILLIAM MACKAY, the last of them to go, was a strong and unpretentious character. He had seen the seamy side and the smooth, sold newspapers on the streets and bought mines incredibly rich. Few men have had a harder and swifter education in the facts of life; yet he never became a hard man. He was rich before he was out of his thirties. He took part in great enterprises, accepted such disaster as fell in his way as calmly as he accepted good fortune; and was full of sagacity and strength to the last. And he was a good American, this Irish immigrant.

We may take the Hon. R. F. PETTI-GREW of South Dakota, the "pettigrew" with which the friends of Hawaiian JENNINGS BRYAN in relation to the latorganized by HILL and CLEVELAND. BRYAN will have none of it. Whoever has followed his course in politics will

BRYAN has never been a Democrat

An aggressive, positive and definite The next Speaker will not be elected platform, for such was, and still is, BRYtime enough for Republican Speaker- So far as the Democratic party is concerned, that is the way it looks to the

## The Old Man of Goa.

The Literary Digest gives us the pemmican of two French articles on longev-We never had any fondness for the title of Prof. KABL PEARSON'S " The is no comfort in betting against that Probably make more of an impression. of life are a more engaging study. Speculation plays around them and even life insurance companies, but less precise and more liberal private actuaries. For our part we make it a point to read the genealogy of the patriarchs every Friday and never hide the fact that METHUSALEH is our favorite Old Testa-When it was announced, about ten ment character. In the records of later horses that were " motor shy," it was but the long-distance champions, the horse, and not the chauffeurs, was chiefly NESTOR must have been a droning

Hear M. Fixor, one of our Frenchmen. He says that in 1890 there were in the The Automobile club acknowledges United States 3981, and in London 2t perbelief in long life. ELEANOR KIRK may be wrong in holding that if ten thousand people would refuse to believe in death. t could be abolished and immortality in ments his bonds have to be paid at ma-

M. FINOT. Servian statistics for 1897 report three persons between 135 and 140, eighteen between 126 and 135, one hundred and twenty-three between #15 and 125 and two hundred and ninety from 105 to 115. Evidently Servia is an excellent country and we mean to spend a few years there when we come to early middle age, say 137. Divers monks of Mount Athos have lived to be 150. Probably they would have lived longer if they had taken any sort of care of themselves. A Scotchman lived to be over 200 " thereby making our lively friend. Papa PARR, look like a two-year-old. "A resident of Goa is said to have reached his four-hundredth year in the enjoyment of all his intellectual faculties." Here we stand on solid ground; and bilious carping chuffs that sneer at this vagueness of " it is said " are easily refuted. Every time he has a birthday must a gentleman go and make affidavit before a notary? Folklore smiles from Ind and recites:

"There was an old fellow in Go a Whallved to be twenty two scu a. Of too much constriction, Shuffled off in the colls of a bo a "

Never will we part with that old gentleman of Goa. And now how do you reckon your probable length of days? M. FINOT repeats the formula given by Dr. RICHARDSON. Add the ages of your father and mother to those of your two grandfathers and two grandmothers, divide by six and there is your chance of life. We may add that if one of these six ages seems too short, it is not unreasonable to swell it with a thirty or forty. It is fair to assume that the ancestor so cut off didn't have his proper chance of life. A man built for 100 may be knocked over at 21 by typhoid fever or pneumonia. The average length of human life is increasing. Improved and contentment, hygiene has done wonders. Why hasn't it done more? Why do we all grow old and fall? This is the answer of M. FINOT as translated by the literary digester:

For three reasons. First, want of physical exer ise in the open air, second, poisoning by microbes which the phagocytes have not succeeded in de stroying third, fear of death. It is hard to imagine the importance of this last element. If a man fears death it will carry him away

Still, there are folks who pile up years without taking much open-air exercise. They may be exceptions to the rule. Unfortunately all the very oldare exceptions. The phagocytes have more than they can do. Most civilized people have more fear of microbes than of death. They don't die from the fear of death, for few of them really fear death. They dislike it, hate it. That hatred makes them stick to life as long as they can. The assertion may have a face of paradox, but people live so long because they die.

We don't think much of the conclusions of our other Frenchman, M. DE VARIGNY. He asks: "Has the man of to-day a chance to live longer than the man of two thousand years ago?" Relying upon the researches of SPIEGELBERG of Strasburg as to the age of Egyptian mummies, he concludes that " an Egyptian of two thousand years ago who lived to be as years old was likely to live longer than a modern Englishman of the latter should be rejected, the author science has done most to increase the expectation of life by decreasing mortality among children; and conditions are now more favorable to longevity. M. DE VARIGNY will have it that the man of to-day is probably weaker than his predecessors by the Nile. Perhaps M. DE VARIGNY and SPIEGELBERG of Strasburg have a prejudice against the English. Besides, the Egyptians were allowed to keep their appendixes. That is why the mummies of 68 were so robust. Science has its disadvantages and every age its favorite weaknesses. Our old man of Goa would have been knocked down by an automobile or a trolley car in these days.

The reply of Director Bumpus to the recent attack upon the Museum of Natural History, which was a complete and satisfactory explanation of the administration of that institution and an exposure of the ignorance with which Alderman Doull possiled it, may be a lesson to other city fathers in search of an opportunity for making themselves prominent in the public eye. If Mr. Dovil should attack the Natural History building with a sledge altogether too numerous; and there vice to his fellow citizens, but he would

> At last we have Sir THOMAS LIPTON'S own announcement that he will challenge for the America's Cup in 1903. From what we hear, we may expect that FIFE will be the challenger's designer. We congratulate both of them.

Although we speak without authority. we think we can publish the American programme. The designer of the defender will be HERRESHOFF. The skipper will be BARR. The managing director, judging by the racing history of Mineola, will be, or should be, Mr. AUGUST BELMONT. And the syndicate of construction will be three or more good Americans with large bank

And the defender's name? Something must be left to the future.

The duties of the New York police are multifarious but members of the force are too accomplished to show surprise at anything The other day a Charles street patrolman "ran in " a larcenous cow Sunday some Coney Island policemen spedigree. Such little incidents gild agreeably the copper's life. To-day be may " pinch " a visiting Marquis for intoxication. To-morrow he may be leading a lost elephant to the station house or fighting with a delirious "devil wagen." If some policemen get fat, that adiposity must come from good nature not lack of exercise.

According to a despatch in the New York Times the Hon. JOSEPH WELDON BAILEY announces that he will return to Washington, when the next session of Congress opens, not only prepared to demand and secure the removal of Ambassador CLAY-TON, but also of Scheiter PENTIELD of the State Department." Thus does this great Texan pass his vacation, chewing the cud of wrath and meditating wee against those who have been unfortunate enough to incur his hostility. Is it "unwarranted" to ask what he proposes to do in the case of Senator BEVERIDGE? Will he not demand and secure the removal of Senator BEVES-

enough, if he wants to. According to tous? A comprehensive intellect like that of the Gaineaville Giant ought to be able to put out all the unwarranted unbelievers and scoffers in his infallibility.

> The Ninth seems to be the cheapest and nost comfortable spot of this town to live Pretty much everything there is free rom butcher's meat to beer. Ice, bread, foctors Big Bill pays for all. The Hon. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE DEVERY is almost as great in philanthropy as is he in language. copwin and SHERHAN have their bands DEVERY can distribute the charitable fough as freely as he distributes epigrams and epithets. He is the bread, beer and circus of the Ninth.

MANUA July 20 - The Sultan of Bacolod apoortees Leaparch

The Sultan left his throne in a bound: he swore by TERMAGAUNT and MAHOUND till he harem beauties fell in a swound; " the Yankee infidels I will pound and send 'em Eblis underground " He rent his clothes. its turban he tore, and ever more horribly ie swore: " I am the Sultan of Bacolod, and I'll cut the miscreants' throats, bidod' The Yankees heard of his terrible " cuss." The Sultan answered: "By Paradise! it's very rate I am known to swear and when I do I apologize. In spite of the Prophet's rules I fear that HASSAN BEN-HOOLI, the Grand Vizier, filled me up with excess of beer that drove me into a rhetoric the They sent to him "Sir, do you swear at us?" beer that drove me into a rhetoric the hought of which now makes me aick. Salaam to you, come and take your 'tod with the sorry Sultan of Bacolod." lations from the Mindanao Poets."

An admirable soldier, an able officer, and a manly man retired from the United States service yesterday in the person of Major-Gen John Rutter Brooks He began the military service of his country n April of 1861 as a Captain in the Fourth ennsylvania Volunteers, and was brevetted Major-General three years later. As senior Major-General of the Army, he retires full of honor and, we believe, good health, and destined, we hope, for many years of repose

## The Inited States and the Vatlean

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. Permi writer, a Roman Catholic, to applaud he terse and pointed rebuke administered his well-meaning but indiscreet and uncasoning fellow religionists in your editorial ader of Sunday and to thank THE SUN for its wisdom and kindliness in denying publi ation to their acriminious screeds The negotiations between the Catholic

hurch and our Government concerning the Philippines question can scarcely be to have been considered comprehensively as yet, hence condemnation or criticism of other party to the negotiations by an adrocate of any shade of opinion regarding the abject is both ill-timed and ill-considered Furthermore, criticism of the Government this time can only be considered as anequation that the Church will be unfairly reated. This is not only absurd but hu miliating to Catholics who take pride in the udition and ability of our Cardinals. The dministrators of the Church engaged rounded in discountry grounded in diplomacy and law to the belief that they will be quite able t with the situation, and to command i and an equitable conclusion, should be eyen an intimation that of American honesty, not yet quite at the pointrial expediency which orbid any discrimination smacking arianism on the part of the Govern If, finally, these three incentives to onclusion should prove futile and the f unfairness hovering around the br ur wielders of the pen of acrimony turn out be an embodied fact, then THE SUN can irnish the names of its suppressed diplosats and they will make straight the way, a doubt

In the meantime let us read and reason and watch and wait, for sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof Bhooklys, July 21 ANTI-IMPERIALIST.

## High Ball Is High Haw!!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The piaint of your correspondent this time is rate, 29 11. neither cuss por custard pie, but he fondly been realized and that he finds THE SUN in

One may not say high ball. Surely it is Some years ago the slang of the barroom in and about Wall Street was perhaps a little more Western than it is to-day. Then one would hear a member of a group in the old Fisk & Robbins restaurant say, it's my chout," meaning it is my turn to order, or Come in and have something I'll shout." From this it became "It's my bawi" and to read a little about affairs and things in and I'll bawl you off Bawl in this sense was probably borrowed om the gentleman who announced the nited service accompanying a solitary that a native p

Then it was that some baseball punster. in contemplating those alluring high glasse which enease the summer solace, conceives the idea of high ball, though he undoubtedly should have bestowed a legacy of better legacy of better

# BUPFALO, N. Y. SUNSTRUCK.

The Boss Ple Is Moravian. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT Of All pies that are pies, none approaches the mag-nificent perfection of those produced by the Moravians inhabiting the towns and cities of eastern Pennsylvania. Here the piebaking art has reached the stage of narrow nargins. Pride in their baking is evinced margins. Pride in their baking is evinced by every housewife, and if their toothsome morsels can be equalled or approached, the realm of the exceeding clime is unknown. Raspberry, huckleberry and the unkivered apple tart are top-notch favorites, and when the mince-pies season is upon them, mince pies that are mince pies that are mince pies that are mince pies that are created and consumed with relish and gusto. Their genuineness tickles the palate and satiates the stomach with delight. This prime favorite (mince pie) is made so appetizing that when Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, was in that section some years since, relative as in that section some years since, relative oplacing several young Brazilians in le-igh University as students, he is reported to have exclaimed.

Oh, for one more piece of mince pie Moravian sugar cake and coffee are also amous, but fearing intrusion I will conclude by convexing their neerits to the imagination of The S is readers. JOHN D. WEAVER NEW YORK, July 18.

## A Remarkable "Califus Down."

the charge and the presenter was giving his test-mony when the laws of propriety were so off-net-as to cause the presiding Magistrate to say things. The negroes were represented by counsel and the case went over until next Tuesdas, when it will be

A perusal of the Georgia Code fails to disclose any law prohibiting one man from addressing another as "Mister," even though The conduct of this police Judge successfully explodes the old saw: There is nothing new under the sun A St N FEADLE SAYANNAH, July 18.

From the Hagerstown Daily Mak Pilduger Park is resplendent in flaming colors. The park bench has been painted red and a sign of the same color adorns the entrance to the zoo. Zooman fluber has placed a box of plants under the spreading maple

## Diamond Cut Diamond.

Knicker I'm taking lessons in clog dancing focker Good heavenst. Have you gone crazy, Knicker Almost. It's the only way I can get even with the fellow below, who practices on the various phases, made by George Varian. It is an exercise.

GEN. RROOKE RETIRES. Parting Honors at Governor's Island When

He Gave to the Command After forty-one years and three months of service Major-Gen. Brooks went on the retiged list of the United States

Army at noon yesterday under the age retirement provision. He was succeeded in command of the Department of the East by Major-Gen. Arthur MacArthur There were no elaborate ceremonies at Governors Island, where Gen Brooke has had his headquarters, to mark his retirement

At a little after 11 o'clock in the morning Gen. Brooke left his residence, walked over to the headquarters of the Commanding General of the Department of the East and met his staff. A silver loving cup, the parting gift of the officers of the staff, was handed to him. The General made a little speech which was like a family talk. Then he went back to his house. A little later he

A battalion of artillery had been pareded A battain of artillery had been persented before the house and a double line of sentries patrolled the path from the house to the ferry pier. The post band was at the pier and played "Auid Lang Syne" as the pier and played "Auid Lang Syne" had line of General walked down between the line of

Gen. Brooke and Gen. Miles were the last two of the Civil War Generals on the active list of the army. Gen. Brooke rendered distinguished service in the Civil War and was second in command to Gen. Miles on the Porto Rican expedition in the Spanish war. He was Gevernor General

Miles on the Porto Rican expedition in the Spanish war. He was Governor General of Cuba for a year, preceding Gen. Wood.
Gen. MacArthur, who takes Gen. Brooke's place at the head of the Department of the East will retain the post only until the arrival of Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who is expected late in November. The official headquarters of Gen. MacArthur will be at the Array Ruilding in Whitehall street. Whitehall street

the Army Building in Whitehall street instead of at Governors Island.

Washington, July 21—Secretary Root to-day published an order noting the retirement from active service of Gen. John R Brooke and reviewing his distinguished service in the R gular and Volunteer armies.

During his long service Gen Brooke has exercised important military commands, both a peace and war and always with credit and honor to himself and to the country is a pleasure to refer to a record such as his, which would serve as an example and a inspiration to every young officer who has at to shape his character and career in the shape his character and career if

### IT IS STILL GO WEST TO LIVE. Marine Hospital Service Reports Favorable to That Section.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The town Ellsworth, Wis, population 1,500, was the healthiest place in the United States in 1901. Only two persons in the town died and one of these deaths was from smallpox, an uncommon disease in Ellsworth. The Marine Hospital Service has compiled the official reports for last year from 435 cities and towns having a population of 1,000 or more. These reports seem to

show that if one would enjoy the most

favorable conditions for health one should

live in Iowa, the mortality in that State

last year being at the rate of only 9.20 per ,000 of population. Two or three other States, according to the official record, look more promising. but it has to be considered that in these only a few small towns and none of the large cities reported. For example, North Dakota, according to this incomplete record had a death rate of only 5 17. Oregon of 7.60: South Dakota of 8.20, and Arizona

The middle Western States had a far better health record than those of the East and the far Western better, as a rule than usual, the death rate was highest, 20.65 but the neighboring State of Arkansas, had a record of 10.6 per cent. The most unhealthy large city in the

United States was Charleston, S. C., death 13,429 had a mortality of 36 per 1,000

of the country New York . 21 14 San Francisco ..

Accusations Against the Philippine Friars. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Of course, I have never been in the Philippines. nor in Savannah. Still, I have had occasion

both places; also to weigh evidence. Come in and I'll blow you off became come first rule is to discard all irrelevant and hear-The first statement of Mr. Macdonald is students of the Summer School of that a native priest had two or three women in penal law and its administration an fiving with him in a church. What of it?

> tions of hostile Katipunans?
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> Second charge: Games of chance in the abstract of my condensed suggestions. shurch and beer sold by the native priest Had not the church been desecrated by being taken possession of by the soldiers? article at once thoughtful and ver Where was the immorality in selling the beer? taining Macaulay's Puritue, w It was not a very edifying thing, to be sure, tested against the builtight at puritanism and prudery are not indige- it gives pain to the buil, but because it co Third charge. Who told the story about priest who lived in Aniniy just before the who had had so many calldren by differ-women? Was the story investigated? we the other side? Is not this one of

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To the Editor of the Sun-Sir I inclose a clipping of an account in the Sayannah Press to-day of the trial of a case before the police court Judge of this city. It is headed "White Man's Bad Break in Police Court," and reads.

By caling a negro defendant Mister in police court this morning a white prosecutor caused quite a stir and was promptly called down by Recorder Shelby Myrick, who was presiding The man committed the offence twice, and was called down good and hard on both occasions.

W. K. Wallace and H. H. Carter, both colored, were arraigned for doing the business of contractors without taking out Beenses. They denied the charge and the prosecutor was giving his testimony when the laws of propriety were so offended say to cause the presiding Magistrate to say things.

PAWTE KET July 21

Profabits - Habits of Two Prominent Men. TO THE POITOR OF THE SEY SET. As a small addition to your "Prolane Dictionary," allow me to suggest that the eminent "composer () of the "Little Tycoon. Whard Spenser, has a most unique oath which he only uses when very much put out and I think it should be registered. When very, very angry he has been known to say "Golly squash! Isn't that devilish'
Tony Pastor, by the way awears by "Jimanetty!"

Mediure's Magazine for August contains another installment of the story of Miss Stone's captivit among the brigands, but this part is by Mms Tsika. Miss Stone x companion, and tells of the haby and het experience. Mme Tsika, as is known, becoming a mother during her captivity. Alberto Santos Pumoni telis how he became an acconaut. Sanuel Honkins Adams has a short story, "Such

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The President's special train from A lantic Highlands, where he will disembafrom the Mayflower, to Sea Girt will under the escort of a reception commitconsisting of Gov Murphy, Senators Keaand Dryden, Major-ten, P. Farmer Wanse Brig .- Gens. Edward A Campbell and Outre M. Gilmore. Quartermaster-General A. Donnelly, Gen. Bird W. Spetice. R A Donnelly, Gen. Bird W Spencer Col. Henry W Freeman, Acting Adjutan-General, Major Franklin Murphy, Jr Capt. Charles W Parker and Lieut Watt.

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Within fifteen minutes after the arriv
of the Presidential party at Sea Get stage the Second Regiment of the New National Guard will be paraded for by President Roosevelt, who will horse provided by Goy Murps President wishes to review in mounted. If not he will have Governor's catriage Af some handshaking on and the President is expected to make a address from a raised platform upon th hig green field. The Governor and the general staff with

three Generals of the guard and to staff will accompany the President to Atlantic Highlands leaving Search Excursions will be run from Nexari

Jersey City and this city on Thursday ing to the camp grounds and will go from Long Brancu, Asbury Park and other seast or see the President in the said

### MOTHER CAN'T HAVE PENSION Her Son Died in His Country's Service, but He Had Deserted From the Navy.

Although William Galvin died in th service of his country he was technica a deserter, and his widowed mother, wh lives at 509 First street, Hoboken, canno get a pension. Galvin was a member the Eighth United States Infantry unt 1896, when he was discharged and joine War broke out he descried and reenliste-under his old commander. Capt Wise-He fought through the Caban campaig He fought through the Ciban and died of fever at Santia. A m

Gapt. Wilson, who has since been protected to Major, has written several letter to Mrs. Galvin testifying to the braver to Mrs. Galvin testifying to the bravery of her son, but the Pension Bureau has refused to allow her claim on the ground that it cannot take cognizance of his recor-in the army after his desertion from the

### ADMIRAL CLARK IN VERMONT. He Is Going to See If He Has Porgotten How to Catch Brook Trout.

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 21.-Admira Charles E. Clark and party arrived at the Pavilion Hotel this evening for a stay of three or four weeks. The Admiral is accompanied by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. S. S. Robison and Mrs. C. P. Hughes, his daugh ters, wives of Lieutenants in the navy, and

ters, wives of Lieutenants in the navy, and by his four-year-old granddaughter, the daughter of Mrs. Hughes.

To a Sun reporter Admiral Clark said.

I am up here just for a good time. I want to see if L have forgotten how to catch brook trout, and we are going to Lake Mansfield, in Stowe, to try our luck. I expect to be in Vermont until late in August.

August."
The Admiral will visit Bradford his native town, Morrisville, where he will be the guest of T. C. Cheney, and Strafford, where he will be entertained by Senator Morrill's daughter.

### WIRELESS SYSTEM AT NEWPORT. Government Station for Purpose of Communicating With Ships.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 21.- The work of inetalling the wireless telegraph po the naval training station is progressing rapidly and it will be ready in a few day-This Government station was adopted that the War College might come in conmunication with the ships of the squadre while off Newport. The pule is 160 The torpedo boat flotilla began its drills in Narragansett Bay to-day

## Mr. Charlton Lewis on Criminals.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SIX SP On Fr day morning I attempted, in some of ha remarks, to stimulate the interest of cidentally to suggest some directions; or two living with him. In a church? Did he have any other place? Who occupied his home? The soldiers? Did Care To his home? The soldiers? Did Capt. Tanner or your correspondent ask the priest about it, or did they simply take the pasts the control of the Six had been described by the control of the Six had been described by the control of the Six had been described by the control of the Six had been described by the control of the Six had been described by the control of the Six had been described by the control of the Six had been described by the control of the Six had been described by the control of the six had been described by the control of the six had been described by the control of the abstract in turn was made by Saturday Evening Str. the subject of pleasure to the spectators or pathy, and I should deserve to jected to your ridicule on the gre songs approvative when it so and no investigation?

But all this is hearsay And besides it has no relation to the friars. The friars are under discussion. Where is the evidence that even tooy. Tall called on them for their side of the accusations made against them? Sured. Mr. Mardonald would not condemn even a hobo on hearsay testimony and without giving him a chance to be heard. No dould, some of the native priests have been back-liders. I can name some elergy-men in this country who have been the same. But such men are never used except by the unthinking to dilustrate a class. In reading the story of the captivity of the friars written by one of themselves for the Rosary Magazine. I find mention of one of two native priests who are very hostile to the friars, but the bostility was not for anything more than political matters. times of setal again. Such apare our criminal rearts would be star. There is no duly 10 the variaments and of mankind as whole, performed with hore and careful regard to the argument and the relate of all particles that of our dulars, as I to a real that the content of the setal particular and the relate of all particles of the content of the setal particular and the s truth, that the task, ing sentences according to describe the sentences according to describe and that it may affected by the temper and digential didden New York, July 21

### Out of His Freebles The would be suicide paused

Brooklyn Bridge, or Broadway was t cause for debate by knowleng in frag-

## The Last Straw. "Bankruptcy stares me in the fa-" he ground "And is there no hope" asked his at miss".

friend. "Just one," replied the unfortunate man yet my father often toot me never to s roof above my head. But this is the letter I am going out to mortgage an Panama bat

## The Trials of an Alabama Editor These the Picture of Legisler We are trying to get many; in (84) van Chair 24 pointd suck of flour at one booking.

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